

MRS. J. K. BOWMAN DISCUSSES SOVIET RUSSIAN SITUATION

President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women Speaks to Students

NO PROPERTY OWNERSHIP

School System and Labor Definitely Linked; No Sex Discrimination Shown

"Russia is just awakening and claiming a little bit of her share of happiness," said Mrs. J. K. Bowman, president of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club in her discussion of Russia before the student body, yesterday. Mrs. Bowman spent two weeks in a thorough study of Russia this past summer.

She gave the setting by describing her entrance into Russia. There was only peasant houses for miles and miles; there were no roads—only paths. At the railroad station there were hundreds of barefooted men and women, trying to sell their wares to the train passengers. Mrs. Bowman was met by one of Mr. Ford's Lincolns which Russia reserves for the comfort of the tourists.

At Moscow, the heart and brain of Soviet Russia, there was immense activity—building subways, factories and apartments.

In Russia before 1917, 80% of the people were illiterate—being able to neither read, write nor count. The present generation is the first to receive an education. The people are literally hundreds of years behind America. Everyone must go to schools called Labor schools similar to local grammar schools. Their schools are always connected with the trade they wish to learn—thus get-

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Sesame Is New Name Of Students Club

VIRGINIA EARMAN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF DAY STUDENTS

Mary Lee Dovel had charge of the program after which the following officers were elected: Bertha Driver, vice-president; Grace Lineweaver secretary, and Samuella Crim, treasurer. Mrs. A. B. Cook and Mr. Clyde P. Shorts were elected sponsors of the club.

Sesame Club is the name chosen for the former Day Students Club at a recent meeting under the direction of Virginia Farnen, Kezzleton, newly-elected president. Sesame is from the Greek and has come to signify a means used to obtain a desired end

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ADVANCED STUDENTS PRESENT RECITAL

The advanced piano students of Miss Vera Melone, music professor of the college, presented a class recital on Monday evening in the Music Room.

The program included *Prelude in B Minor* and *Prelude in E Minor* by Chopin, played by Janet Lowrie, Cuba. Frances Graybeal, Christiansburg, played Chopin's *Mazurka*; Conway Gray, Petersburg, gave *Uocturne D Flat* Opus 9 no. 1 by Chopin. Jean Wine, Harrisonburg, played *Toccata Paradisi*. Evelyn Masters, Harrisonburg, gave *Prelude in A Major* by Chopin. Daisy May Gifford, Harrisonburg, played Lieurance's *Indian Flute Call and Reverie*.

Scribblers Select Four New Members

Manke, Carpenter, Hisey, Kerr Added To Poster

INITIATION TO BE HELD MONDAY

The Scribblers, honorary writing organization, has announced the following new members: Catherine Manke, Hampton; Kathleen Carpenter, Norfolk; Hilda Hisey, Edinburg; Elizabeth Kerr, Harrisonburg. The new members will be formally initiated at the regular meeting of the club next Monday evening in the Scribbler's Studio.

Membership in Scribblers is gained after the submission of manuscripts to the club. A critical essay, familiar essay, and a poem or short story are the required articles.

Members of the club are Sarah Lemmon, Atlanta, Ga., Chief Scribe; Ruth Behrens, Timberville; Dorothy Martin, Norfolk; Janet Lowrie, Cuba; Madaline Newbill, Norfolk; Katye Wray Brown, Roanoke; Christobel Childs, Orange; and the following faculty members: Misses Marie Louise Boje, Margaret Hoffman, Ruth Hudson, Elizabeth P. Cleveland, Mrs. Nancy Ruebush, Mr. Conrad T. Logan, Dr. John W. Wayland, Dr. Chas. H. Hoffman.

Newbill Is New Lee President

LANIERS STUDY MASEFIELD: PAGE DISCUSSES MONOLOGUES AND EXAMPLES

Electing Madaline Newbill, Norfolk, president, the Lee Literary Society held its regular meeting last Friday night.

Other new officers are: Edith Todd, Richmond, Vice-President; Elizabeth Sugden, Hampton, Secretary; and Kathleen Tate, Lelanon, Treasurer; Julia Courter, Amelia, Chairman of Program Committee; and Sarita Byrd, Charleston, W. Va., Critic.

John Masefield, was the topic for discussion in the Lanier Literary Society. Mary Coyner gave a most interesting life of the author and poet—loureaute of England. Marietta Melson read *Growing Old*, and Douglas MacDanold, *Sea-Fever*.

Continuing their program on drama, the Page Literary Society had "Monologues" for their theme. The program was in charge of Gladys Farrer, chairman of the program

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D. Williams Is New 134 Sergeant-At-Arms

Dorothy Williams, Norfolk, was elected sergeant-at-arms at a recent meeting of the junior class to succeed Helen Meyer, Richmond, who has returned home.

The class council was elected consisting of Alma Ruth Beasley, Mary Shankle, Hazel Wood, Elizabeth Warren, Martha Baily.

Virginia Carmines was chosen golf sports leader, Dot Williams, swimming sports leader; Eleanor Wilkins, basketball sports leader; Lois Bishop, tennis sports leader.

NOTICE

All students going home for the Christmas vacation by private means of transportation, unprovided for on their permission cards, must have special permission in the Dean of Women's office by Thursday December 15 is the edict issued from the office by Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook, associate dean of women. Each student must register, on or before this date, indicating means of transportation.

Virginia Teacher Contains Articles By Noted Writers

NEWEST EDITION OF COLLEGE MAGAZINE HAS HUTCHIN'S OPINION ON SALARY REDUCTION

The November issue of *The Virginia Teacher* which is just off the press contains a quotation by Robert W. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, discussing *The School Tax Problem*. President Hutchins says "The earliest way to save money is to reduce salaries But it is, in my opinion, the stupidest and most shortsighted means of cutting the cost of education.

A Survey of Contemporary Psychology by Mr. C. P. Shorts, associate professor of education, Harrisonburg State Teachers College, gives a comprehensive review of behaviorism, the Gestalt conception of psychology and and ther theories of psychology as recognized by leading modern psychologists. It includes, also, a lengthy discussion of the theory of psycho-analysis and its originator Sigmund Freud.

In an address *What We Are Trying To Do in School and College* Frank Parker Day, president of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., deplors our modern educational system as being a victim of standardization. He hopes "that the schools and colleges of the future may encourage in all young minds a generous attitude toward life, a moral sene toward others, a love of inquiry and search for truth so that our young people may cope with the oppressive problems under which the

(Continued on page 4)

Verdi Is Subject Of Next Lyceum

OPERAS FROM NOTED COMPOSER PRESENTED ON ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

An Evening With Verdi will be presented next Tuesday evening as the third number of the entertainment course. Thelma Ballon, soprano, and Lyman Ackley, baritone, will sing duets from the following operas of Verdi: *Aida*, *Il Trovatore*, *La Traviata*, *Othello*, *Rigoletto*.

The setting for each number will be given in dialogue by Julia Duke, Harrisonburg, who will take the part of Signor Guiseppe Verdi, and Frances Houck, Harrisonburg, who will impersonate Signora Guiseppe Verdi.

Educational Movie To Be Given Thursday

Dynamic Learning by Dr. H. J. Kilpatrick and *The Development of Wood Wind Instruments* by Walter Damroch will be shown by the Vitaphone tonight in Wilson Hall.

MARIETTA MELSON WILL BE VARSITY HOCKEY CAPTAIN

Stratfords Present Annual Production

"THE BLOSSOMING OF MARY ANNE" PRESENTED BY DRAMATIC CLUB

(BY LOIS BISHOP)

The Blossoming of Mary Anne, a modern story of love and jealousy, was recently presented by the Stratford Dramatic Club.

Details of the plot are unimportant since it is a regular love affair of a country girl for a wealthy city man, interspersed with the selfish desires of Elaine Jewett, the Society climber. One feels that the author was slow in uniting the lovers, a fact obviously prophesied by a thinking audience. However, the closing scene, though a trifle long, was well acted, with the reappearance of the majority of the cast.

Mildred Simpson, Norfolk, impersonating the grown-up and modernized debutant rising from the patrician country girl, deserves hearty applause for her remarkable work.

Supporting her admirably was her suitor, William Barkley, acted by Catherine Bard, Norfolk.

Time after time, Dorothy Martin

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Annual Bazaar To Be Held Fri.

CONSIGNMENTS FROM JAPAN, CHINA, EGYPT ETC. TO BE SOLD

The annual bazaar, to be held December 10 after dinner in the Big Gym, promises to be interesting and quite worth while, according to Lois Drewry, editor-in-chief of the *Schoolma'am*. Booths for the sale of different articles will be arranged to give the effect of an oriental shop. The Art Club is making the scenery for the decorations.

In the shipment received from Mrs. Williams from Florida are leather bags, beads, Egyptian panels and bags, bedroom slippers, ukuleles, and all sorts of novelties. The Japanese consignment which comes from Mrs. Yasui from New York will probably contain prints, oriental perfumes, jewelry boxes, stationary, pencils, puzzles, mats and almost anything one would expect to find in an oriental shop.

Soft drinks and candy made by the freshman home economics class will also be sold.

There will be music, dancing, and each of the literary societies and each class have been asked to put on stunts.

Editor's Picture In Publication

Pictures of Catherine Bard, Norfolk, former vice-president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association and business manager of the *Schoolma'am*; Lois Drewry, Clifton Forge, Editor-in-chief *Schoolma'am*; Christobel Childs, Orange, editor-in-chief *Breeze*, appeared in the fall issue of *Virginia*, official publication of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, together with pictures of other college editors.

Retiring Captain Haga Announces A. A. Business Manager is New Head. Active in Activities

18 LETTERS AWARDED

Class Numerals Awarded For Play In Intra Mural Frays

Marietta Melson, Machipongo, veteran left-wing, will lead the '33 varsity hockey team in inter-collegiate frays was announced by Mary Haga, Danville, retiring captain, last evening at the annual hockey banquet in Blue Stone Dining Hall.

Marietta is a member of the junior class, business manager of the Athletic Association, former vice-president and secretary of the Lanier Literary Society, a member of the Bluestone Cotillion Club, and has always been prominent in local athletic circles.

Emilyn "Pete" Peterson, Lake City, Fla., president of the A. A. extended the welcome to the team and made a toast to the future hockey varsity. Mary Haga, captain of the varsity team, rose to give a toast to Miss Mariam Faries who has coached the team through the recent hockey season. Other toasts were made to those who had shared in making the hockey team a success—Douglas McDonald, with a toast to Miss Helen Marbut; Frances Neblett, to Mrs. Althea L. Johnston; Eleanor Wilkins, to Miss Clara G. Turner; Marietta Melson, to Dr. Samuel P. Duke.

The presentation of emblems was made in an amusing fashion by Miss Mariam Faries, coach, with limericks

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Glee Club To Give Vesper Service

CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICES TO BE PRESENTED DEC. 18

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Edna Shaeffer, will present their Christmas Vesper Service in Wilson Hall on December 18 at 4 o'clock. The program will include *The Marvelous Work from The Creation* by Hayden in commemoration of the two-hundredth anniversary of his birth; *The Christ Child*, a cantata, by C. B. Hawley; and *The Hallelujah Chorus* from *The Messiah* by Handel.

The men's chorus from Harrisonburg will assist with this program, and a group of girls from the music classes will help with *The Hallelujah Chorus* and the hymns.

MR. GIBBONS WILL TEACH SCHOOL LAW

NEW COURSE TO BE OFFERED WINTER QUARTER

A one quarter, three credit class in School Law will be offered by the College next quarter. Mr. Howard K. Gibbons, college bursar and a graduate of Washington and Lee University, will teach the class.

The purpose of this course will be to familiarize the student with laws governing the relationship of a teacher with the state, locality, school board, parents of pupils, and students school law in general and Virginia's application will be discussed. Students will be taught the extent of authority and responsibility, contracts and pensions. The use of school property and legal regulations of teachers' profession.

THE BREEZE

Official Organ of the Student Body of the State Teachers College,
Harrisonburg, Virginia

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

TEN CENTS A COPY

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"SCRAPS OF PAPER"

Germany has quite definitely gone on record as being unwilling to submit further to the Treaty of Versailles which it has before maintained is only a "scrap of paper." *The Literary Digest* of December 3 contains an article on the recent attack made by Emil Ludwig, under literary guise, on the farmers of this hated treaty. This distinguished and talented gentleman has written a satire, portraying in caricature such noted figures as Woodrow Wilson, Clemenceau, Foch, obviously designed to incite protest among the Germanic people against America and her colleagues.

According to the *New York Times* of recent date, Thuringian authorities have ordered that in all schools the following shall be read out by the teacher once a week:

"Pay attention—this is the article which Germany's enemies devised to disgrace us forever."

Then follows Article 231:

"The allied and associated governments affirm and Germany accepts the responsibility of Germany and her allies for causing all the loss and damage to which the allied and associated governments have been subjects as a consequence of the war imposed upon them by the aggression of Germany and her allies."

The class is to reply in unison:

"This outrage shall burn in our hearts until the day of freedom and honor comes."

And so Germany once one of the most powerful of nations, attempts to regain her lost vigor through the inculcation in the youth of her nation certain principles which she, rightly or wrongly, believes to be essential to her existence as a nation. The importance and immensity of this step cannot be emphasized too strongly. Whatever may be our attitude concerning Germany's practice, we all admit that she has "hit upon" the most powerful and significant means of instilling an ideal in its people—that of education of the youth of the land.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Since this is a Teachers College, established for the purpose of training and fostering the teaching profession and inculcating in prospective teachers the ideals of their calling, perhaps it would be wise if we pause a moment to consider whether we use correctly the language of educators. Let us consider, for instance, the word "curriculum." The word in pedagogical circles means "actual experiences of the pupil under the guidance of the teacher." The term is derived from the Latin word "curriculum," meaning literally, "a little race track." The noun is the neuter gender and, therefore, the plural of this term is "curricula." How often have we heard variations of the pronunciation ranging from "curriculums" to "curriculi"! Let us be more exact in the use of these significant terms.

I See By the Papers

Arkansas Polytechnic College (wot-a name!) has a dating bureau. Aspirants hand in four names in order of their choice. If the dater gets his first choice he pays the bureau 25 cents. Second choice is 20, third is 15, and the fourth choice costs only 10 cents.

The Sun Dial.

A noted chef thinks too much fuss is made about vitamins which no one has seen. Well, we don't see prosperity around the corner either, but it has our approval.

The Rotund.

The Frosh stood on the burning deck,
He knew not where to turn,
"Oh well," said he, by heck
I'm too darn green to burn."

The Log.

A Freshman's Last Request

When I die, bury me deep
Lay my Chemistry at my feet,
Place my English on my chest,
Tell Miss Boye I did my best.

Put my Biology book under my head
Tell Dr. Phillips he knows why
I'm dead.

Lay my geography book in my hand,
Tell Mr. Hanson I've gone to a
tropic land.

Tell Dr. Duke good-bye for me,
For one in passing who should
smile but he,
Classmates do not grieve for me.

Their meeting—it was sudden
Their parting—it was sad
She gave her young life meekly
'Twas the only one she had.
They buried her 'neath the daises
Her rest is peaceful now.
But that's what always happens
When a freight train meets a cow.

The Log.

In Center Harbor, N. H. Daisy, a
cow, drank from a two-quart pail,
caught her horns on a hook and
drowned.

The Flat Hat.

Most of us would like to travel, but
how many would like to travel the
way a man from Fieland, Canada, is
doing? He recently started on a seven
year hike around the world rolling
an automobile tire ahead of him.
Good luck to him! He might save a
lot of gas, but what about the loss
of shoe leather?

The Exponent.

"If people would whistle more and
whine less,
Hustle more and holler less,
Work more and worry less,
Boost more and beef less,
Give more and grab less,
Business would soon be better."

A Little Understood Art

The 120,000,000 men, women and
children in this country who now and
then have colds in their heads can
avoid them by learning to blow their
noses properly. This on the authority
of a French scientist, who has been
lecturing his own countrymen on the
gentle art of using the handkerchief.

It is as simple as saying "Good
morning" or "Bon Jour." The main
thing to remember, says our French-
man, is that only one nostril should
be blown at one time. Most people
pinch the nose together, thus sending
back all the microbes into the throat
or the ears, where they are only too
happy to remain. This is how colds
begin.

So that's that. Perhaps the radio
people will act on the hint and have a
nose blowing drill each morning.
"Right, left, right, left," etc., "spon-
sored by the _____ hand-
kerchief compand."

Washington Times.

Y. W. NOTES

By E. J. SHULTZ

CHRISTMAS EVERYWHERE

Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas
tonight!
Christmas in lands of the fir-tree and
pine,
Christmas in lands of the palm-tree
and vine,
Christmas where snow peaks stand
solemn and white,
Christmas where cornfields stand
sunny and bright,
Christmas where children are hopeful
and gay,
Christmas where old men are patient
and gray,
Christmas where peace, like a dove
in his flight,
Broods o'er brave men in the think
of the fight;
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas
tonight!
For the Christ Child who comes is the
Master of all;
No place too great, no cottage too
small.

—Phillips Brooks.

December 15, the annual Y. W.
Christmas pageant will be given in
Wilson Hall. As usual the main
character is the Madonna elected by
the student body. Everyone is invit-
ed to come and enjoy this pageant.

Alumnae News

Mary Cloe, ex '34, is teaching near
Charleston, W. Va.

Ruth Watt, ex '34, is attending
Marshall College in Huntington, W.
Va.

Cornelia "Squirm" Gilmer, '32, is
teaching fifth grade at Elk Garden.

Doris Quillen, '32, is teaching at
Council.

Virginia Garrett, ex '34, and Fran-
ces Fugate, ex '34, are attending
Emory and Henry.

Margaret Bure, ex '34, is teaching
at Fohoma School, Bernardsville, New
Jersey.

Eleanor Baker, ex '34, is teaching
the third grade in Lynchburg.

Grace Epperson, '32, is listed as
substitute teacher at her home in
Petersburg.

Frances "Franc" Snyder, '31, is
teaching at the Melrose School in
Roanoke.

Eloise Craig, '32, is teaching Home
Economics at Liberty Hall.

Nina Baird, ex '35, is attending
Wesleyan College in West Virginia.

JACKSON DOM

Jackson Dormitory again has the
distinction of being the first building
on the campus to decorate for Christ-
mas.

Marion MacKenzie, house presi-
dent, and Alice Web, Assistant presi-
dent, with other members of the house
committee, hung red bells on all
doors, tied red and green bows on the
lights and posts, and set up a Christ-
mas tree about two o'clock Saturday
morning. Later, girls rushing from
their rooms with tooth-brushes, soap,
towels, and other morning articles
presented a very striking picture as
they stopped to stare at the fully-
decorated tree. There were stockings,
artificial snow, tin-foil icicles, colored
lights, and the usual tree ornaments.
The girls themselves contributed dogs,
cats, dolls, pictures, and even filled
stockings for the tree and a near-by
corner of the hall. The bells were
transferred from doors to windows
and by breakfast time, Jackson domi-
tory had taken on a very festive ap-
pearance.

Each night Jackson girls with visi-
tors from other dormitories gather
around the tree and sing Christmas
Carols.

CAMPUS



TOM SAYS:

It won't be long now before
ole Santa Claus will be coming
down the chimney. I hope he
won't skip over mine.

"Help your wife," says the Good
Housekeeping, "when she mops up
the floor, mop up the floor with her."

Here lies a girl
Who said too often—
"This cigarette's
A nail in my coffin."

Teacher: "Peggy, I'm surprised*
Do you know any more jokes like
that?"

Peggy: "Yes, teacher."
Teacher: "Well, stay after school."

After seeing the bread in a drug
store sandwich, it seems queer that
there is such a thing as a wheat sur-
plus.

"Pardon me, does this train stop at
Tenth Street?"

"Yes, watch me and get off one sta-
tion before I do."
"Thank you."

Judge: "Who was driving when you
collided with that car?"

Gina: "None of us; we were all in
the back seat."

Edwin: "I could simply die danc-
ing like this."

Mary Vernon: "Maybe so, but I see
no need to make a death pact of it."

Preacher: "Will you have this wo-
man to be your wedded wife?"

Pat: "What do you suppose I came
here for?"

"Bishop": "Do you know why that
dog has such long legs?"

Dot: "No, why?"

"Bishop": "So that he can reach
the ground."

"Cootie": "But dad, don't you be-
lieve that two can live as cheaply as
one?"

Dad: "Yeah, your mother and I
are living as cheaply as you!"

Modern child, saying grace: "This
food comes to you through the cour-
tesy of God Almighty. Amen."

"Mike": "Only fools are positive."
Hattie: "Are you sure?"

"Mike": "Absolutely."

BECAUSE

Because you stole my heart away
And broke it quite in two
Because you said you really cared
And now you say you're through
Because you're such an angel—but—
You're such a devil, too!
That's why I'm flunking out, my dear,
It's just because of you!

"Come on out in the woods," said
the freshman. "I hear a nightingale!"
She followed him. It wasn't a night-
ingale—it was just a lark.

NEWBILL IS NEW

LEE PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

committee. Emma Jane Shultz gave
a short talk on the general subject of
Monologues. This was followed by a
very amusing interpretation of Shy-
lock's speech from Shakespeare by
Laura Ann Melchor. Mark Twain's
Telephonic Conversation was given by
Eunice Meeks. Billye Milnes com-
pleted the program with a humorous
monologue.

Laura Ann Melchor was appointed
to take charge of the Page Stunt for
the annual Bazaar.



around the town

By HELEN KITCHIN

It won't be long now—will it? Everyone is having Christmas parties 'n everything! Jackson is all dressed up and Ashby and Spottswood are scheming as well. Nice ole feelings to know Christmas is so near!!! Society, oh yeh, lets see: Among the parents on campus last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. White who visited Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Kay who visited Alice and Lucille Smiley's folks were up too, also Mary E. Deaver's parents. June Gulliford's mother spent the week-end with her and accompanied her to Staunton. Margaret Kent, Catherine Mathews, Lettie Hobgood were also in Staunton, visiting friends and relatives. Everyone was so glad to welcome Jean Gills back on the campus and hopes she is getting along fine, however everyone is awfully sorry to hear about Willa Turner who is in the city hospital where she had her appendix removed. Mrs. Turner is here and will be a visitor for several days. (Hope you will soon be out Willa!!!) Ruth and Ruby Miller had guests from home. In spite of the fact that it is so close to Christmas some lucky folks are still traveling homeward bound—as Catherine Reynolds and Joyce Riley who went to Troutville—Sunny Armentrout went home to Elkton and Madaline Burke was at her home in Roanoke. (Lucky for some people who get all the nice breaks.)

Lotza girls went visiting—there's Madge Newbill who went to Staunton, Martha Franklin who went to Winchester and Eliza Smith went to New Market, y' know—and some even went to Washington for Saturday—Marion Smith, Lillian Alexander, Anne Colvert and Dot Merryman who went with Miss Hyatt and Miss McGlaughlin—Christmas shopping, I guess—sounds good doesn't it?

Now for the parties—Ninchie Stanbury entertained for Sylvia Kamsky in Ashby in honor of her birthday. A good time—and that's all I know about it.

Another camping party chaperoned by Miss Turner and Miss O'Neal—those who went were: Evelyn Watkins, Dot Mairs, Fannie La Neave, Margaret Holder, Kitty Smoot, Melva Murnett, Ailene Golder, Ellen Pruden, Mildred Cross, Helen Madjeski, Louise Howerton and Pat Patterson. That's all—a Merry Christmas to all, from the woman about town!

MRS. J. K. BOWMAN DISCUSSES SOVIET RUSSIA SITUATION

(Continued from page 1)

ting vocational training by learning their trade from the bottom up. Before 1870 the children of peasant parentage could not go to school, today their expenses are being paid and besides are being paid to learn.

The former beautiful homes of the aristocracy are now nurseries and furnish rest for the working people. Russians live in apartment houses in which they have no choice either to number of rooms or as to rent. In an apartment the bedroom affords the only private; everything else is used by the apartment at large, no one can own property. Formerly everyone was paid the same salary and rent for home, today the workers are paid according to the amount of productivity. No one has any business but everyone works for the government. Doctors and lawyers are educated by the government and then go where sent by the government.

No one can vote who does not work, if able, or he pays someone else to work for him when they are physically fit. If a man has a store and employs a clerk he is boycotted, his children are deprived the right of an education and right to vote if he makes anything out of the business. This is called exploitation. As a result, the

Volumnes Added To Library

The following new books have been added to the library and are ready for distribution.

Fiction and Collections of Short Stories:

Baum, Vicki, *And Life Goes On*; Becker, Mrs. May, (Lumberton) *Under Twenty*; Belloc, Hilaire, *The Missing Masterpiece*; Dostoevskii, Fedor M., *The House of the Dead*; Freuchen, Paeter, *Eskimo*; Kaye-Smith, Shelia, *Summer Holiday*; Parker, Dorothy, *Laments for The Living*; Richardson, Henrietta, *The Getting of Wisdom*; Stephens, James, *The Crock o' Gold*; Turgenev, Ivan S *Smoke*.

Children's Books:

Ball, Martha Jane, *Timothy Crunchit The Calico Bunny*; Brann, Esther, *Nicoline*; Chase, Mary Ellen, *The Silver Shell*; Deming, Mrs. Therese, *The Indians In Winter Camp*; Little Eagle, *a Story of Indian Life*; The *Spider's Palace and Other Stories*; Jordan, David Starr, *The Story of Matka*; Maxwell, Violet, *Galley Jack Crosses the Line*; Perkins, Lucy, *The American Twins*; *The Colonial Twins of Virginia*; *The Farm Twins*; *The Indian Twins*; *The Mexican Twins*; *The Pioneer Twins*; Sublette, Clifford M., *The Scarlet Co kerel*; Tietjens, Mrs. Eunice, *Boy of The South Seas*; Marshak, I Iakovlevich, *Black on White*; Stickton, Frank R., *Bucaneers and Pirates of Our Coasts*; Peck, Anne M., *Young Germany*; Forbes, He'en C., *Mario's Castle*; Everson, Florence M., *The Coming of the Dragon Ships*; Saxe, Mary S., *Our Little Quebec Cousin*; Tappan, Eva M., *Heroes of Progress*; Buchanan, Fannie R., *Magic Music*.

Poetry:

Seely, Howard Francis, *Enjoying Poetry in High School*; Mikels, R. M., ed. *Poetry of Today*; Untermeyer, Louis, ed. *The Book of Living Verse*.

Travel and Description:

Baikie, James, *The Sea-Kings of Crete*; Thomas, K. C., *Asia, the Great Continent*; W Lattimore, Owen, *High Tartary*; Willis, Bailey, *Living Africa*; Hudson, William H., *Idledays in Patagonia*; Shackleton, South.

merchant must surrender and go to work for the government.

"The greatest work Russia is doing" declared Mrs. Bowman, "is the interest in greater social justice for all people." Russia is giving her best for the training and development of her children.

"There is no sex descrimination, either in Soviet Russia." Women dig, build subways, control cranes, their only handicap being a physical one. They are not allowed to work in chemical, metal or dye factories which might make them physically unfit.

It only takes five minutes to be married, and then it is by a woman marriage. In case of divorcement only one is compelled to know of this legal action; the government notifies the other person involved. When there are children of those divorced the one who is making the most money supports them until they are of age then they support themselves.

The bad part of Russia is her political system—a perfect autocracy. It is a government in which freedom and liberty are unheard of things. "But Russia is now at the same place and demanding the same rights our forefathers demanded in 1776," says Mrs. Bowman.

In conclusion she said of the people, "They are kind with a beautiful humility, based on courtesy, understanding, and tolerance."

SESAME IS NEW NAME OF STUDENT CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

which in this case is to bring the Day Students into closer contact with the college activities. The meetings will be held on the first Thursday of every month from 12:30 to 1:30 P. M. On the other Thursdays of the month, the members of the club will sponsor informal social gatherings of the Day Students.

MARIETTA MELSON WILL BE VARSITY HOCKEY CAPTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

to the various team members.

Margaret Campbell broke a period of tensity by naming those who received numerals for playing on the different class teams. Gifts were presented to Misses Faries and Marbut as an act of appreciation of the team for their coaching.

Attractive place cards of purple and gold bearing crosses, hockey sticks, shin guards, and ball guided the 27 members of the banquet table to their places. Yellow chrysanthemums and purple and gold candles further carried out the color scheme. The Glee Slub sang *The New Alma Mater Song* and *Blue Stone Hill* as the faculty and hockey teams entered.

Those seated at the banquet table consisted of: Dr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Duke, Dr. Florence E. Boehmer, Mrs. Annie B. Cook, Miss Miriam Faries, Miss Helen Marbut, Mrs. Althea L. Johnston, Miss Clara G. Turner, faculty members, and the team, Mary Haga, captain, Pete Peterson, Lucy Covner, Margaret Campbell, Lillian Dickstein, Jack Baker, Kathleen Finnigan, Marietta Melson, Eleanor Wilkins, Frances Neblett, Edith Walker, Douglas McDonald, Louise Allred, Mary VanLandingham, Edith Todd, Emily Pittman, Alma Fultz, Julia Courter and Joyce Lee.

The place cards of the class tables were similar to those of the main banquet table except that the colors were those of the class. Seated at the class tables were: Elizabeth Krouse, Lillian Bernstein, Dorothy Mentsinger, Lillian Shotter, Alma Rice, seniors; Margaret James, Sarah Lemmon, Alice Kay, Elizabeth Carson, Virginia Carmines, Vada Steele, Catherine Minnick, Virginia Dorset, Mary Smith, juniors; Ruth Bowman, Hattie Courter, Elizabeth Kincannon, Eleanor Studebaker, Pam Parkins, Mary Bryant, sophomores.

The scores, and the games of the previous season are:

Inter-Collegiate:	H.T.C. Opp.
H.T.C. vs. Sweetbriar	1 5
H.T.C. vs. Alumnae	2 1
H.T.C. vs. Westhampton	1 0
H.T.C. vs. William & Mary	1 4
H.T.C. vs. Farmville	2 0
Total	7 10

Intra-Mural:	
Sophomores 3	Juniors 0
Sophomores 2	Seniors 2
Seniors 2	Juniors 0
Sophomores 4	Freshmen 0

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STRATFORDS PRESENT ANNUAL PRODUCTION

(Continued from page 1)

sent the audience into howls of mirth with her busy-bodied attitude of shouldering the business of the neighborhood. Her complete abandonment of self brought out profusely the humor of Sarah Applegate Slissy.

In a delightful contrasting character, Prudence Spooner, Franklin, deftly presented the vicarious pleasures of heartbreaking in her aristocratic style. Mildred Henderson, Williamsburg, upheld her in her cool, oloof and assured accuracy, as the distinguished and wealthy aunt of Mary Anne. Honors are extended to Madaline Newbill, Norfolk, who carried the role of the frail and sweet young sister of Elaine, and to Barbour Stratton, Grdnslod as the butterfly "Patsy" of society.

Janie Shaver, Harrisonburg, and Elizabeth Carson, Lynchburg, looked as if their fraternity were the mainstay of the New York haberdashers and carried their part as such.

It must not be omitted that Ruth Behrens nearly stole the play from Dorothy Martin, who, likewise, cast a doubtful shadow over the lead. The initial appearance of Lillian Shotter, New York, and Sarita Byrd, Charleston, West Virginia was altogether a success for both with a score of laughs to their credit.

The production, true to the Stratford tradition, presented a play capably acted and admirably directed.

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Monday-Tuesday Joan Crawford and Walter Huston "Rain"

Wednesday-Thursday Joe. E. Brown "You Said A Mouthful"

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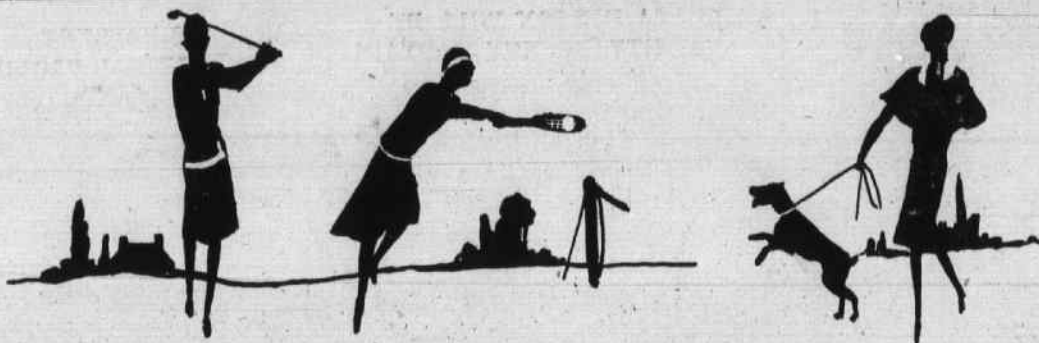
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Swimming Will Be
Held Next Quarter

According to Mary Haga, swim-
ming Sports Leader, the annual in-
tra-mural swimming meet will be held
at some time during the winter quar-
ter; the definite date has not yet
been set.

Class swimming Sports Leaders,
will be elected at some time in the
near future. As usual, these leaders
will have charge of class swimming
practices. From these practices,
teams will be chosen to compete in
the meet. Stunts from each class,
which have been among the man fea-
tures of the meet in the past, are ex-
pected to e featured again this year.
The events of the meet will include
swimming for speed, swimming for
form, diving for form, relays and
endurance floats. Miss Mariam Fa-
ries will be the instructor of these
practices.

In last year's meet the Class Y '32,
with a larger total of points than
any other class, was victorious. "Pete"
Peterson of the class of '32 was indi-
vidual winner while the freshman
were victorious in the stunt contest.

GOLF PROMOTED
NEXT SPRING

Much interest has been shown in
golf, which is to take a major place
among the H. T. C. sports, in the
spring according to Grace "Mike"
Buie, golf sports leader.

The course is being kept in such
splendid condition and the weather
continues to be so delightful for golf-
ing that the students are eager to
start practicing immediately for the
class contests to take place early next
spring.

The golfing movement will reach a
climax in the spring when the four
best players from each class will take
part in a golf tournament. A golf
"pro" will be secured to give special
instruction at a nominal sum to those
who wish it.

SOPHOMORE CLASS
SELECTS LEADERS

Edith Todd, Richmond, was unani-
mously chosen golf sports leader for
the coming year at a meeting of the
sophomore Class last evening and
Emily Pittman Gates, N. C., were
elected swimming and basketball
sports leaders respectively.

Members of the Athletic Council
elected earlier in the meeting are as
follows: "Doug" MacDonald, States-
ville, N. C., representative of the So-
phomore Class; Eleanor Studerbak-
er, Lutay, tennis sports leader;
Louise Allred, Winston-Salem, N. C.,
hockey sports leader.

Mary VanLandingham, Petersburg,
and "Mike" Buie, Lake City, Fla.,
both sophomores, are tennis sports
leader and golf sports leaders for the
student body.

A Kansas woman won a \$1,000
prize for a short story. There ought
to be another prize for the one who
discovered a woman who could really
tell a short story.

—The Log.

Sophomores Tounce
Freshman 4-0

Allred, Porkins and Courter Score for
Team

FRESHMAN PUT UP GOOD FIGHT

The fighting spirit of the Fresh-
man hockey team was very much in
evidence Saturday afternoon in the
Freshman-Sophomore game which re-
sulted in a 4-0 victory for the Sopho-
mores.

The Freshman team showing very
promising material played exception-
ally well in their initial game, con-
sidering that they do not yet have the
organized team work and system of
passes which was displayed by the
Sophomore team.

Allred, Sophomore center-forward
accounted for two of the goals. Par-
kins, left-inner and J. Courter, right-
inner, were responsible for the re-
maining scores.

The Sophomore backfield showed
good stick work and defensive play-
ing, Todd and Lea blocking many
Freshman passes. Moody was out-
standing in the freshman backfield.

The freshman team, playing Satur-
day afternoon, is only a tentative one,
chosen from class practices. The final
team has not yet been chosen.

Line up:

Soph (4)	Frosh (0)
Bryant L.W.	Boden
Parkins L.I.	Clarke
Allred C.F.	Holder
J. Courter R.I.	Mills
MacDonald R.W.	Clement
Vanlandingham L.W.	Glasser
J. Lea C.H.	Moody
Flutz R.H.	Averitt
Pittman L.F.	Watts
Todd C.F.	Salhoun
Kincannon G.	Scott

Referees: Misses Miriam Faries
and Helen Marbut.

Substitutes: Freshman: Frances
for Boden, Beach for Clement, Wil-
liams for Watts, Smith for Calhoun,
Hines for Averitt, Howerton for
Mills, Kamsky for Clarke.

Ruth Hardy, Buena Visto Conducted
The Y. Y. C. A. Service Thursday
Night

Rebecca Snyder, Waynesboro, spoke
on "The Art of Everyday Living".
She stressed the importance of art
and cited several instances of art
found in everyday living. "Pete"
Peterson Lake City, Fla., read a poem
and Mildred Foskey Porto Mouth gave
a piano solo.

Prudence Spooner Franklin talked
on "A Life of Service" bringing out
the fact that each man must choose
for himself which kind of life he will
live at the Sunday service.

A piano solo Trees by Conway
Gray, Petersburg, and a poem Little
Things by Majory Baptiste, Boyton,
were other features of the program.
Ray Bragg Young, Petersburg, was
in charge.

"Tipping" is not an "ole Spanish
Custom." The custom of tipping is
believed to have originated in the ear-
ly English coffee houses, where fre-
quently hung brass-bound boxes in-

Seniors Humble
Juniors, 2-0

By two clear shots the seniors gain-
ed a two point lead, over the juniors
Saturday afternoon, which they held
until the end of the game.

During the first half the teams
seemed to be evenly matched, neither
side scoring.

At the beginning of the second half
Coyner and Haga, by fast stick work
and quick passes, rushed the ball
down the field, Coyner making the
goal by a long clear shot from the
edge of the circle.

Immediately the seniors again
swept the ball down the field but this
time they failed to score.

Haga and Coyner again took the
ball down to the junior goal and this
time Haga made the final shot.

Neblett, junior center half was the
outstanding defence player of the
game. Her easy blocking and swift
shots time after time sent the ball
towards the senior goal.

Line up:

Seniors (2)	Juniors (0)
Baker LW	Melson
Haga LI	Wilkins
Coyner CF	Dorset
Finnegan RI	Steele
Mentzinger RW	James
Shotter RH	Kay
Bernstein CH	Neblett
Krouse LH	Carnines
Peterson RF	Carson
Dickstein LF	Lemmon
Campbell G	Walker

Substitution:

Senior: No substitution.
Juniors: Minnick for Steele
Referees: Misses Miriam Faries
and Helen Marbut.

ALPHA RHO DELTA
HOLDS MEETING

At the Alpha Rho Delta bi-monthly
meeting last Saturday night in the
music room, Sarah Lemmon had
charge of the program which includ-
ed a talk on the Roman Saturnalia
by Eugenia Trainum; a talk on
Christmas customs derived from the
Romans by Sarah Shryock; a humor-
ous sketch from "The Classical Jour-
nal" by Alice Kay. Themeeting
closed with the singing of Silent
Night and Jingle Bells in Latin, led
by Mary Spitzer.

VIRGINIA TEACHER CONTAINS
ARTICLES BY NOTED WRITERS

(Continued from page 1)
whole world groans."

R. B. Eleazer, secretary of Com-
mittee on Education and Race Rela-
tions, in an item, Lions Don't Write
Stories, advocates the teaching of the
Negroe's constructive contribution to
American life as a worthwhile sup-
plement to history, civics, or socio-
logy classes.

There is an inclusive account of re-
cent happenings at H. T. C. and other
Virginia colleges and universities.

scribed "To Insure Promptness." In-
to these boxes patrons dropped coins
and the word "tip" originated from
the initial letters of the three words.

—The Exponent.

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